His fat old wife never used a stool; To milk she would he'er sit down; And though old Ben called her a feel, ate the favor, she called him a clown.

But one sad morn, as Brindle stood Beneath the stately pear, Old Ben's wife, in merry mood,

The ram and Ben the fact espied And loadly Ben did shout; "Squat down! squat down!" he warning cried; But she didn't hear him, and before he could in-orfere, the ram had turned his fat sid wife about.

Old Uncle Ben was very wroth,

Ab, very wroth was he; He took the grind-stone from its trough, And tying a rope to it, hung it on a limb of the

Then like a heavy pendalom, He swong the mighty rock, Which seemed to say, "I'm up for fun, Mr. Ram; so just come on, will you, and take Right briskly then the fight begun;

And Ben's old ram would yield to none;
So he butted all day. And when uncle Ber o bed, he was still butting like all sin. And when old Ben came out next day. And west into the lawn, The ram had butted himself away, And every thing under Heaven, but about two es of his tail, used up—completely gone.

MUTUAL CONFIDENCE. - Before an election in Pennsylvania, a few years ago. Hans, who was a Locofoco, went to see his father-in-law, who was a strong Whig. "How te to, Hans?" said the old man. "How to to, fader ?" "How you coing to fote, dis Fall,

"Oh, mit de Locos, of course, fader." "Vot! you coing to fote dat Locos dicket?"

"Yes, fader, you know I's a Locos, and I must vote de Locos dicket." "Now, Hans, I'll dell you vot I'll do mit you. You no fote for de Locos, and I no fote for de Vigs, and den you seedon't you, Hans ?"

" Very well, fader." " Vill you do it, Hans ?" "Yes, fader." "Now, don't you forget, Hans."

" No, fader." After the election, Hans went again to wisit his father-in-law. "How to to, Hans?" said the old man.

"How te to, fater?"
"Vell, Hans, did you co to de bolls?" " Yes, fader." "Vot! and did you fote?"
"Yes, fader, I had to do it, dey cot

arount me, and vouldn' let me off, fader." ""Ob, you rascal I you no do as you say, Hans !" Hans was discovered, and in his confusion rather meekly asked :

"Did you co to de bolls, fader ?" "To pe sure, Hans." "And did you fote, fader ?" "To pe sure I did," replied the old

occurred recently at a church, which has, April and May late potatees should althe wear of it. For a nice carpet a broom Great Excitement on the Frontier we are told, something of a reputation for its noisy mode of worship. During an evening prayer meeting, one member they are cooked. This is a great improvefor its noisy mode of worship. During an evening prayer meeting, one member they are cooked. This is a great improvement; it makes the potato nearly as good an abundance of zeal, rubbing and patting his hands, and shouting at the top of his hands, and shouting his hands, and shouting at the top of his voice, whilst a number of other members were chiming in, endorsing what the praying member said, and joining in the the tea is put into the pot, and is allowed entreaty and supplication, by such excla-mations a "yes," "do, Lord," "yes, Lord," &c.; the praying member went on with his prayes, growing more and The result is, that the tea leaves are not more excited, more animated, and more scalded, as they are when boiling water enraptured, beseechingly supplicating and imploring—saying, "come down here, Lord—come right down among us—come less is required in this way than under the right here to-night-come right through the roof." Another member, equally as excited and enthusiastic, and who, it brother, and had the tantrums about as that their good qualities shall in no man- Much can be done by turning and mend-

and I'll pay for the shingles !"

ington correspondent of the New York twelve to twenty feet in length, as may be Times is perfectly shocked, it seems, at most convenient, and in accordance with the low-necked dresses of the city belles, the quantity to be preserved, -transplant when they are supposed to be in full your cabbages firmly in these trenches, as costume. The correspondent of the Phi-ladelphia Pennsylvanian, from the same When your bed is finished, raise a platcity, says, however, "If I were a husband form some eighteen or twenty inches high or father, or both, I might so far sympa-over them, which can be made of any re-thize with the scribe of the Times, as to fuse posts, rails, or boards about the water, add a tea spoonful of tartaric acid enter a feeble protest against the prevail- place; across this place a few bean poles for two pies. Sweeten and spice to the ing mode; but being only an unaccom- or lath, and upon the whole throw a taste. penied stray waif in this wicked, weary quantity of bean haulm, corn stalks, To PREVENT THE SMOKING OF A LAMP. world, I am willing to admit—sinner as straw, or any material of this kind, as a protection against wet and frost, and you at both ends. Besides, the fashion is always accompanied with the tender and holy association of infancy. As the holy association of infancy. As the I am !- a penchant for dresses cut short protection against wet and frost, and you it well before using. It will then burn holy association of infancy. As the countryman said when asked, after leaving one of the Presidential levees, if he

to us, a few days since, of one of our own must be barned or removed from the field State officers and a well known clergy. where they stood. He thought it better man, which is too good to be lost to pos- to remove them with the turf around

dicted by the Grand Jury, last Fall, one thought we .- Ohio Farmer. of their number being in company with

be punished! The State officer hasn't resigned.—

Madison (Wis.) Patriot.

For the Farmer.

The autumn is the best time for draining. Waste and useless ground can now Hall says: "Eat all you can digest and be drained, which, if left until the spring, exercise a great deal in the open air, to would be unavailable for another year.—
Many have been astonished at their own success in this work. Two years since a farmer near this city drained an ugly swamp, thinking it might answer for willows the following spring; but failing to obtain cuttings the land became so dry the last of May he was induced to try day as on a clear day, and if you exercise.

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ceive attention, and be put on full rations.

This matter is delayed generally too long. The fine weather in the Fall is the very best time for making pork cheap. It fast enough to keep off a feeling of chillwill cost much less to manufacture it now iness, and taking cold will be impossible. than during the cold weather of early What are the facts of the case? Look at Winter, when the pigs will have all they the railroad conductors, going out of a can do to keep warm.

thy or clover seed might not be made tive man in a thousand of them. It is

Manure is much more easily made in the Fall and Winter than in the warm weather of Summer, and the quality is better. Decomposition takes place more slowly and regularly, and the valuable gases are more easily retained. Then purer it must be. Yet if people cannot there is less danage or loss by burning, get a hot climate they will make an artior becoming "firefanged," as this burning ficial one, and imprison themselves a is generally termed. Muck from the whole winter in a warm room, with a swamps, the remains of old straw stacks, temperature not varying ten degrees in 200 nests tubs; all refuse and coarse stuff that cannot be made available for feed, should be gathered together with the view of turning it were seriously ill of coasumption I would be gathered together with the view of turning it were seriously ill of coasumption I would be gathered together with the view of turning it were seriously ill of coasumption I would be gathered together with the view of turning it were seriously ill of coasumption I would be gathered together with the view of turning it were seriously ill of coasumption I would be gathered together with the view of turning it were seriously ill of coasumption I would be gathered together with the view of turning it were seriously ill of coasumption I would be gathered together with the view of turning it were seriously ill of coasumption I would be gathered together with the view of turning it were seriously ill of coasumption I would be gathered together with the view of turning it were seriously ill of coasumption I would be gathered together with the view of turning it were seriously ill of coasumption I would be gathered together with the view of turning it were seriously ill of coasumption I would be gathered to the view of turning it were seriously ill of coasumption I would be gathered to the view of turning it were seriously ill of coasumption I would be gathered to the view of turning it were seriously ill of coasumption I would be gathered to the view of turning the view of turning it were seriously ill of coasumption I would be gathered to the view of turning turning turning the view of turning turning into manure by spring. Many farmers live out of doors day and night, except it do well to examine my stock, and compare print some section of our country spend was raining or mid-winter, then I would cos. RUFUS R. EDWARDS. in some section of our country spend hundreds of dollars for guano, and other fertilizers, that they might save if they would give more attention to making physic; you want pure air, not medicated SP manure at home. In these parts little air; you want nutrition, such as plenty of guano is used, but many crops are starved meat and bread will give, and they alone. down to half their natural proportions for Physic has no nutriment; gasping for air want of proper feeding.

nothing be wasted that will help the stock to get well go in for beef and out-door through the winter. Don't sell anything air, and do not be deluded into the grave in the Fall that you may have to buy by newspaper advertisements and unfin-back again in the Spring at double the price you obtained for it. If you have too much stock for your feed, procure more at once, or sell off part of the stock. A small number well fed will be more profitable than a large number badly provided for. During the first part of the winter feed well, but not lavishly, and improve as the spring approaches .- Rural

To Know.—A quart of peas, sown in a they are. A fittle staw of sold they are they ar at eny time of the year, and cut when carpet does better. For very nice carabout four or five inches high, and boiled like spinach, with a little salt, makes a most delicious wish. The tops of Jerusalem artichokes, cut off about six inches that can be used. Experience has proved that can be used that can be used that carpets wear a third longer for being the province in business of this character. about four or five inches high, and boiled Dutchman, in tones of earnest excitement; don't you suppose I knows petter dan to degree, of the flavor of the root. Boiled that earpets wear a third longer for being wadded. The dust goes through to the floor, and the carpet needs much less degree, of the flavor of the root. Boiled water cress also makes a wholesome dish. little damp grass or brown paper sprin-DARN THE Expense.—The following It must not, however, be overboiled. In kled on a carpet when it is swept, saves old and common practice.

bad, here joined in, and said, "Yes, ner deteriorate, is as follows:-As late ing carpets to keep them looking almost come, Lord, right down through the roof, this month as the weather will allow dig as well as new .- Agriculturist. out your cabbages that you have set apart for winter use,-dig trenches, say eigh-Low-NECKED DRESSES .- The Wash- teen or twenty inches apart, and from

JOHN CUTHILL, London.

TURE AND ROTTEN WOOD FOR FRUIT had ever seen such a sight before? 'No.' Tares .- Not long since, we saw a genwas the emphatic reply, 'not since I was tleman drawing the rotton wood of old stumps, and the turf that grew at their roots, and throwing it generously around A Good One .- An anecdote was told his peach trees. He said the stumps them, and use them as manure for his and let it rest 24 hours to drain; add sli-Soon after the State officers were in- trees, than to burn them on the spot. So ced onions if you like them. Boil four

A gentleman of Nantucket states that a clergyman in this place, the following he has a Bolton gray hea, which in 106 dialogue took place: dialogue took place:

State Officer—Well, elder, the Grand
Jury have indicted us, that is true, but if
she missed a day without furnishing the
one tea spoon saleratus. Knead it well
one tea spoon saleratus. Knead it well usual egg, she would come as near mak-with flour enough to make it stiff. Cut Clergyman—O, sir, leave off the H—ll, and I can't see, myself, how you are to be punished!

with flour enough to make it stiff. Cut it into round cakes; bake in a moderate oven.

The State officer hasn't resigned.—

The Mobile Murcury cautions the public in regard to feeding stock with the water, half a pint of milk, and a heaping Chinese sugar cane—says the blades and spoonful of salt; let them boil one minute; akim out the oysters; add half a tea cup there was but one whole nose left in the seeds are poisonous. A fine horse died of crackers rolled fine, half a tea cup of crowd, "and that belonged to the tay near the city a few days ago from eating butter, and a little pepper; let it boil

Asciul and Curious. WHOLESALE GROCER

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In some advice to consumptives, Dr. ing regulator, that is two lips. Shut them Hogs for early killing should now re- before you step out of a warm room in hot air in the piercing cold of winter, and This is the best time for sowing timo-thy, and it is a question worthy of con-sideration, whether the growing of timo-others; you will scarcely find a consump-175 bxs quart flask: profitable in the "Genesee country," now wonderful how afraid consumptive people that our great staple, wheat, has failed. are of fresh air, the very thing that would

Care of Carpets. With proper care, carpets can be made

to last a long time. In the first place, moths must be guarded against. Every crack in the floor ought to be filled with putty, and well dried. If there is no time to dry the putty, papers can be laid over it. Carpets should never be laid next the floor. The sand wears them out if Few Things which Everybody Occurr they are. A little straw or soft hay scatsweeping than it otherwise would. A kitchen. Where there is a small entry between the kitchen and a carpet room, it is a good way to cover the entry thickly with straw, and put over it a piece of carpet or drugget. Even cotton carpeting will wear longer over straw. This is a JESTER.

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To MAKE CRACKER PIE .- Take eight water or butter crackers; break in pieces,

world, I am willing to admit-sinner as straw, or any material of this kind, as a Soak the wick in strong vinegar, and dry

WIPING DISHES .- Much time is wasted by house keepers in wiping their dishes. If properly washed and drained in a dry sink, with a cloth spread on the bottom, they look better than when wiped, be sides the economy in saving time and la

Pickled Cabbage.-Slice red cabbage very thin; put on it a little coarse salt spoonsfuls pepper and four of allspics in a quart of vinegar, and pour it over.

GINGER SNAPS .- One cup molasses;

again; then pour over the oysters.

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of July, to furnish Circulars to all correspondents, giving them such information as they may require before engaging his services, and which Circulars will save much time and labor in correspondence. They will be sent to all who may desire them.

He will also be prepared to furnish to those who may require them (and for a reasonable of your Carmany Fritz Yours with great respect, compensation) full and complete lists of the Of-

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Desirous of placing within the reach of all the Desirous of placing within the reach of all the descendants of Revolutionary Officers the means of ascertaining whether or not the names of their ancestors are found upon the authentic rolls of the Army, among those embraced in the bills referred to, the undersigned will furnish for publication, to all publishers of newspapers who will give this advertisement three insertions in their papers respectively (and send a copy thereof to him) full lists of the officers aforesaid for the thirteen original States. The publication of these lists will effectually remove one main objection to the proposed bill which has been rai some members of Congress, to-wit: that these claims were known only to agents, who would charge exorbitant commissions for the presecu-tion and recovery of them, leaving but little to

the claimants
If claimants, with a full knowledge of their rights, think proper to give one-half, or any other portion of their claims to their attorneys, the government has no right to complain. If members of Congress, instead of fulminating their wrath against spents, would procure the publica-tion of the lists of claims embraced in every law they enact, (so far as the records of the gov-ernment furnish the names of parties entitled,) they would render a far more valuable service to their constituents, than by opposing a law to pay just claims on the pretext that agents will receive large fees for their services. It is not, however, the purpose of the under-

signed to interfere, in any manner, with mem-bers of Congress, in the discharge of their du-ties, nor with agents in the recovery of their commissions, whether high or low. The publicacommissions, whether high or low. The publication of the lists in the newspapers, is, in his judgment, a simple act of justice to claimants and it is but just to himself, and cannot possibly be complained of by others when he states, that for the prosecution and recovery of the claims of Officers of the Continental Army, whose names are on the lists referred to, his commissions will uniformly be fixed are continuously and other Diseases of the Sexual Organs, by the Consulting Surgeon, which will be sent by sions will uniformly be five per cent. on the amount recovered. His commissions in other cases will be a matter of special contract.

To save all unnecessary correspondence, the undersigned states, that he cannot attend to claims of soldiers for pensions under the act of 1832, nor can he make investigations into any pension cases "suspended" by the Pension Office, without the pre-payment of a fee. The ca-ses of widows, under the act of 3d of February, 1853, who are entitled to arrears from 1848, will be prosecuted in the Court of Claims for a comion of ten per cent. on the arrears.

Letters making inquiries about claims of va-rious descriptions, cannot be answered, unless a fee accompanies the application. The time required to examine cases, and the necessary expense of correspondence, in time, postages, &c., &c., forbid such examinations, without some comensation therefor.

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